Back Your Team! On To Cambridge!

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXII | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 7, 1925 | No. 3

REJUVENATED TEAM AT HARVARD READY TO MEET PANTHER

Crimson Strength Shown in 18-6 Victory Over Rensselaer

FIFTH YEAR FOR BLUE IN STADIUM

Middlebury Will Make Supreme Effort to Atone For Yale Defeat

With an 18-6 victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Saturday and no serious injuries sustained Harvard is expected to be in fine trim to meet Middlebury in the Stadium on Saturday afternoon. And in all probability it will be a much better Harvard eleven than Middlebury has had to contend with during the past three years, for critics universally agree that the last Saturday's game at Cambridge brought to light a rejuvenated Crimson eleven, chock full of punch and offensive power together with a series of well timed plays.

However the full strength of the Crimson can not be carefully estimated on the results of the first game because it was a game played in a pouring rain on a field that was heavy and slippery, but in spite of this the Harvard backs managed to get away for consistent long gains.

The line appears to be especially strong from tackle and it is a line that is rugged in every respect. The end positions still are in need of considerable development but this defect will be materially remedied before the Middlebury clash.

In the back field there are Crosby, Miller and Cheek, every one of them a dangerous hard-running man who together with the other two make up a formidable trio when the necessity requires. In addition Harvard has Coady who, in all probability, will be the interfering, kicking and defensive man in the backfield.

Like the Yale team the Harvard squad is in excellent physical condition for so early in the season and her second team, although they did not have a chance to develop any great power in the initial contest are expected to be nearly, if not the equal, of the first team.

All in all Middlebury will have a hard fight on her program for Saturday and Harvard will take no chances with the Blue and White, even though the 53-0 defeat at the hands of Yale may look rather bad for Middlebury. The Crimson has played the Blue and White too many times to place anything but her best against Coach Klevenow's men.

Morey's Team Successful

Dave Morey's Alabama Poly team tripped Clemson, 13 to 6, Saturday, but according to Dave, his heart was partly down at New Haven where Middlebury was playing. At Clemson on Saturday the temperature was 82. Think that one over. Alabama plays V. P. I. on Saturday and then goes to Dallas to play the University of Texas. The lads sure are going well for Dave and that is great news for those who know the former Dartmouth star.—Boston Herald.

BIG RALLY TONIGHT

One of the biggest rallies of the year will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the gym to send the team off to the Harvard game Saturday. The rally should have double the usual amount of pep for the women's college has been invited to attend.

An added attraction that is sure to draw the entire student body will be the appearance of the new Middlebury College Band. Speeches are on tap by Coaches Klevenow and Reigelman and "Prexy" Moody thus insuring a good time. Cheers and songs will be led by Head Cheer Leader "Jimmy" McLeod. The rally will be conducted by the Waubanakees. Everybody out to give the team a rousing send-off to Cambridge!

FRESHMAN ELEVEN DEFEATS MINEVILLE

Yearlings Amass 30 Points Against High School Gridsters

In what turned out to be more of a mud battle than a football game the freshmen opened up their season Saturday with a 30-0 win over Mineville High school. Rain the previous day and a steady drizzle up to the start of the game made the field a mass of mud and water which was hardly conducive to any startling brand of football.

However despite the adverse conditions the frosh gave an excellent performance. With a tall rangy forward line outweighing Mineville the Blue stopped every thing that the visitors threw at them and opened huge holes for the backfield. The backs took full advantage of the holes and Willis, Sherman and Henry skated through for big gains, running up five touchdowns. Coach Reigelman also showed that he had plenty of reserve material for practically two teams were in the game and neither had any difficulty, the red team coming no nearer than midfield.

The frosh besides showing a nice running attack for a bad field opened up with the unexpected and completed several beautiful passes. The ball was wet and slippery but Willis managed to get them off without much difficulty to Sherman who took them cleverly.

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Committee Appointments Announced

The regular standing committees of the faculty have just been appointed for the year 1925-26. They are as follows:

On administration—Bryant, Abbott, Robinson, President Moody and the deans.

On curriculum—Abbott, Longwell, White, Robinson and Adams.

On admission—Cady, Adams, White, Wiley, Miss Ross, and Robinson.

On graduate work—Voter, Lacalle, Kline, Perkins, L. R., and Davison, W. E.

On library—Kline, Kingsley, Skillings, Barney, Thompson and the librarian ex-officio.

On athletics—Brown, Voter, Swett and Hazeltine.

On student life and residences—Burrage, Miss Young, Perkins, L. R., Freeman and the deans ex-officio.

On conference with trustees—Burrage, Longwell, and Adams.

FORMAL OPENING OF CHATEAU ON FRIDAY

Professor Andre Morize of Harvard Will be Present For Ceremony

One of the most important social events of the college year will be held Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Chateau. Plans have been made to make the formal opening of the new French House an inspiring occasion and the program committee of the French Club has arranged a splendid ceremony. Professor Andre Morize of Harvard, well known in educational circles, will be the guest of honor. Professor Morize is the advisor of the Middlebury French School and he has done much to make the Chateau a reality.

The program of the evening will center around the lighting of the first fire in the fireplace of the salon by Professor Morize. An appropriate address will be given by Miss Harriett Miner, '26, president of the French Club and it is expected that Professor Morize will respond. Members of the French Club will present "La Farce du Cuvier" a short play, and the minuet. The entire gatehering will participate in singing French songs.

Due to the limited space of the Chateau, attendance at the official opening of the building will be limited to members of the French Club and inhabitants of the Chateau. Other students wishing to come may do so by joining the French Club before Friday and paying the annual dues of fifty cents to Howard Cutler, '27, or to Harriett Miner, '26. Members of the faculty and their families who are interested in and speak French are honor members of the club and so are cordially invited to attend the reception.

FRESHMEN TO MEET BIG GREEN SATURDAY

Dartmouth Yearlings Will Give Stiff Opposition to Panther Cubs

The freshman eleven will stack up against some real opposition Saturday when it meets the Dartmouth yearlings at Hanover. This is the first time that the Black Panther Cubs have ever met the Big Green.

Coach Riegelman has expressed himself as being fairly well satisfied with the showing his team made against Mineville. He points out, however, that the game was not a real test of the strength of the freshmen and that no definite conclusions should be drawn from the outcome of the opening game. Saturday it defeated Clark School, 6-2.

Reports from Hanover indicate that the Green team is well-balanced and fairly heavy. In its opening game last With one or two possible exceptions, Coach Riegelman will use the same lineup that started against Mineville.

Probable lineup:

Dartmouth Frosh—McKean le, Babcock lt, Enders lg, Pratt c, Sherman rg, Green rt, Terrio re, Fowler qb, Brownlee lhb, McQuiston rhb, Black fb.

Middlebury Frosh—Hawkins le, Dujardin lt, Allen lg, Webber c, Bedell rg, Lance rt, Stevens re, McLaughlin qb, Sherman lhb, Henry rhb, Willis fb.

Tickets for the Harvard game will be on sale tomorrow at Graduate Manager Shepardson's office, top floor of Old Chapel.

MIDDLEBURY OUTCLASSED BY PERFECT GRIDIRON COMBINATION; TAKES WORST DEFEAT IN YEARS, YALE WINNING 53-0

Strong Interference, Speedy Backs Make Offense Uncheckable

GRUGGEL, EHLERT, BROSOWSKY STAR

Panther Makes Few Gains; Two Nice Passes Completed

Outplayed and outclassed by a perfectly coached football combination that was without doubt the best that any Middlebury team has ever faced, the Black Panther eleven fought with its back to the wall in the Yale Bowl at New Haven on Saturday and was forced to accept the short end of a 53 to 0 score. No eleven that Middlebury has ever had, no small college team in the country today, and few, if any, teams of colleges many times the size of Middlebury could have stopped the onslaught of off-tackle plays and end runs that were run off with lightning-like speed by three sets of Yale backs. Coach Klevenow's men, both individually and collectively, fought a game, uphill fight from start to finish in a vain effort to stop Yale's scoring. It is not to their discredit to say that they were outclassed for the Yale machine was almost perfect. Seven other college teams, including four or five of the best in the East will be outclassed if Yale continues at the rate of speed that she was going on Saturday.

Middlebury had but little chance to show whether she had any strength on the offensive. Although no exact record of the time was kept, the ball must have been in Yale's possession for at least forty of the forty-eight minutes of play. Once the Eli team got the ball, it was practicably impossible to stop it. In fact, not once was Yale held on downs. A few times, they completed the required ten yards on the fourth down and twice they punted on the third down but they always seemed able to gain yardage when it was needed. The whirlwind attack gained a net total of 409 yards.

In the few minutes that Middlebury had the ball, a few short gains were made and two good passes were completed but the team never got within scoring distance and never gained more than fifteen yards before being forced to punt. The ball-carriers made three first downs in three different periods. The passes accounted for two of them while a penalty on Yale helped make the third.

Klevenow's Team Not Weak

Insofar as its strength in relation to other teams of its own class is concerned, the team that Coach Klevenow has built up appeared to be fairly strong. The line, although outclassed by Yale's heavier one, is strong, comparatively heavy and experienced. The backfield did exceptionally well for one that has never played together before and which is made up for the most part of individuals who have not had a great deal of experience. Probably the outstanding men for Middlebury were Gruggel, Ehlert and Brosowsky. Their work on the defense was unusual and had it not been for their great tackling the score might have been much higher.

(Continued on page 4)

Registration Total Increases

A few more late registrations during the past week have brought the total enrollment in the college up to 595. It is not probable that there will be enough more late-comers to bring the total to 600. Newcomers in the freshman class have brought its total to 118 men and 86 women, new records for both colleges.

Complete figures are as follows:

	Men	Women	
Graduate Students	5	4	
Seniors	53	53	
Juniors	57	58	
Sophomores	82	79	
Freshmen	118	86	
Totals	315	280	595

FACULTY DECLARES SATURDAY HOLIDAY

Many Will Take Advantage of Excursion Rates to Harvard

At a special meeting of the faculty late Monday it was voted that classes should be suspended Friday afternoon and Saturday. The action combined with the fact that the Rutland railraod is offering excursion rates to Boston over the week-end will probably cause the greater part of the student body to attend the Harvard-Middlebury game at Cambridge Saturday afternoon.

Chapel is to be omitted Friday morning, allowing 10:30 classes to be held at 10 o'clock and 11:30 classes at 11, thus bringing the morning's classes to a close at noon. College exercises officially open again at 7 o'clock Sunday evening with Sunday Chapel which is to be postponed from 5 o'clock in order to allow students to get in on the late afternoon train. Cuts before and after the holiday period will count double.

Eleanor Manley '27 Chosen Kaleid's Associate Editor

Miss Eleanor Manley, '27, of Brattleboro, at a meeting of the Junior Class last Wednesday afternoon in the Hemicycle was elected Associate Editor of the '27 Kaleidoscope to take the place of Miss Frances Frost, '27, of St. Albans, Vt., who has had to leave college on account of ill health.

Miss Manley who was literary editor of The Dial, the school paper of the Brattleboro High school is a member of the Dramatic Club, secretary of the Student Government Association and belongs to the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Campus Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the CAMPUS board at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in the new publication office on the top floor of Old Chapel. It is necessary that every member of the editorial and business staffs be present.

Although the Middlebury Christian Association will probably hold its weekly meetings on Sunday evenings in the future, there will be an Association meeting tonight at Hepburn Social Hall. Everyone interested is invited to come around at seven o'clock. A real live program is promised.

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
CELIAN H. ABBOTT
MARTHA E. GORDON

Vol. XXII October 7, 1925 No. 3

The *Campus* board regrets to announce the resignation of Frances M. Frost '27 from the position of news editor.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Frequent complaints are being made by business men that college graduates are unable to use clear, comprehensible English. Not only do men who hold a college degree fail in their attempts at accurate oral expression but also they are unable to write letters with which a reputable firm cares to associate its name. Reports show that not the occasional man is thus deficient but that it is quite a common occurence among college graduates.

On whom must we lay the blame? Of course the individual is at fault. Perhaps the training at secondary school or at home has not been sufficient. If such is the case, the task of the college becomes a harder one. The college has four years in which to help the student to improve his knowledge of English. When it confers on a man a bachelor's degree, does it not at least assume a modicum of responsibility for his training in the use of his native tongue?

Emphasis which belongs on English has been shifted to other fields of study. Middlebury, like many other colleges, has in the past required but one year of English. Recently a forward step has been taken in increasing the requirement to two years, this rule to apply to the class of 1929 and subsequent classes. But even under the new ruling only one semester is required in composition work. Oral English is not required at all. Is it any wonder that our graduates experience great difficulty in speaking and writing when they get out of college? Middlebury is doing all possible to promote the study of ancient and modern languages. Its summer schools of French and Spanish enjoy an international reputation. A magnificent and completely equipped chateau is provided for the study of French.

But what of English, the language we shall use all our lives? What are we doing to stimulate interest and ability in writing and speaking? The courses are limited. The classes are small. The equipment is not as good as that of some other departments. Individual interest and co-operation of the student with the college are both needed to remedy this serious deficiency in our educational career. Would it not be wise to heed the complaint that comes from the business world and place English in the important position in our curriculum that it richly deserves?

A WORD TO THE WISE

College means many things to us, chief among which we rank our friends. It is a question much discussed in the world today just what things obtained in college remain with us longest. Although we will not presume to argue in favor of any one factor, still from the observation of those long out of college, we would say that friendships remain long after other impressions have faded.

There is no place in the world where friendships are easier to make than at college—friendships that are the real thing and which endure until the end. But there is a danger, too, which some never seem to avoid. That is the danger of making a few friendships exclusively and neglecting entirely the value of being good friends with everyone. Just at this time of year all students, especially the freshmen are intent upon making new friendships. The eyes of all are focused upon fraternity life, and the intimate attachments of the fraternity world seem to be the most desirable things in college.

Fraternity life is splendid, but it is not everything, especially if good will does not exist between groups. To tie oneself down to one particular group is narrow, and in so doing one misses many of the most valuable lessons which are to be derived from living among a large numbe of people. The broad aim, we hope, on this campus is everyone for Middlebury first. Loyalty to our Alma Mater should discourage all rivalry, all unamiable feeling between members of the student body. If only we can remember that we are Middlebury men and women before we are members of any group, our ideal of widespread fellowship and friendship will be attained, and small petty group feelings will play no part on our campus. To the world we are a college united by a bond of loyalty. To ourselves we must not be a small kingdom divided against itself. Fraternities should exist for Middlebury, not Middlebury for fraternities.

DON'T RUN—FIGHT!

Everyone has probably felt when responsibility weighed heavily upon him that he'd like to "chuck" it all and free himself from such incumbrances. Everyone has probably felt at some time in his or her life, when beset by discouragements, the urge of flight. And sometimes it takes a good deal more "stuff" to fight the urge than to fight the discouragements and assume the necessary responsibilities. We all have a more or less vague feeling that we are courageous and would put up a pretty good fight for our convictions but the man who really puts this theory in practice and sticks in the field in the face of horrible difficulties is the one who deserves the respect and praise of his fellowmen.

Recently we have heard a few notes if dissatisfaction, even criticism, of the results of last Saturday's battle at New Haven. If the people who uttered these little witicisms were themselves to battle in no matter what field, with an opponent as powerful as that with which the Middlebury team had to contend, we wonder just how many minutes they would last? Yale won, that's true; but it isn't Yale who deserves the most praise. It is easy enough to stick in a fray when everything is going fine for you; but it's heard to give of your very best in the face of unsurmountable odds—and that's what our team did.

The world sees only skin deep and judges by external signs. It is up to you to look a little deeper.

M. E. G.

We congratulate our contemporary, the Norwich Guidon, upon the change of policy which changes it from a bi-weekly to a weekly. We hope that it may grow and prosper under the new plan.

SIDELINE SNATCHES

A crowd of between 25,000 and 30,000 watched the game. At least two-thirds of the crowd, including the Yale undergraduates, sat on the west side of the Bowl, filling it almost completely. The Middlebury section was in the center of the east side.

The heavy rain of Friday night and Saturday morning probably kept away a few thousand more who would have come from all parts of Connecticut to see the game, had the weather been favorable. A clear sky and favorable wind just before the game dried off the playing surface of the Bowl.

The Yale band paid courtesy to Middlebury between the halves by marching across the field towards the Middlebury stands playing "Victory." With the score 34 to 0 against the Black Panther team, the choice of pieces seemed rather ironical but nevertheless it seemed good to hear the inspiring old tune.

It was difficult for both players and spectators to distinguish the players of the two teams for both wore blue jerseys of exactly the same shade. The Yale trousers were just a shade lighter at the opening of the game but the difference was soon indistinguishable.

A few of Whittemore's punts in practice before the game rose so high that looking from one rim of the Bowl across to the other, one could see a background of ble sky behind the ball. It was up quite a way.

Over-anxiety in starting the play caused Yale many penalties. The Elis were penalized a total of 55 yards while Middlebury was set back only fifteen yards during the game.

And after six different Yale halfbacks had raced past one Middlebury man after another, we were informed that the fastest man on the Yale squad was still warming the bench. We didn't know that there were so many Frank Husseys and Charlie Paddocks in any one institution in the country.

A peculiar feature of the game was that no two of the four periods were of the same length. The first period, which somehow seemed interminably long to Middlebury supporters, was fifteen minutes and the second twelve minutes, following the original agreement of having alternate fifteen and twelve minute quarters. Between the halves it was agreed that the quarters in the last half should each be of but ten minutes duration. However, a mixup which resulted when the timekeeper's watch failed, caused the third period to be of only five minutes duration. The last period was ten minutes long.

Right tackle Butterworth was the acting captain for Yale in the absence of Captain Johnny Joss who is out of the game temporarily because of sinus trouble.

Novotny's injury was probably the most serious of the game. Joe had to retire at the end of the half because in tackling a Yale runner his shoulder pad had pressed against a nerve in his neck, giving him intense pain. Altho the injury gave him a good bit of trouble Saturday evening and Sunday, he is feeling better this week and hopes to be in condition to start at Harvard. "Bill" Rice took his place at end and played a good game.

The eleven which started against Yale was composed of nine seniors and two sophomores. The second year men were Wiley at left guard and Whittemore at left half. Both did good work in their first varsity appearance. Wiley gave way to Sinclair, another sophomore just before the close of the first half. Sinclair is the heaviest man on the squad, tipping the scales at 198.

Captain Potter and several other members of the team were doing some fine work at placement kicking in practice before the game.

Yale Rally Featured By New Middlebury Band

The rally for the Yale football game held last Wednesday evening in the McCullough Gymnasium acquired an unexpected source of pep and spirit from the appearance of the new College Band after several years spent in oblivion. The organization played with such pep and spirit that combined with the evening's speeches everyone was literally swept off their feet with enthusiasm.

The speakers of the evening, Coach Brown, Professor Kingsley and Captain "Hank" Potter roused to a new high pitch the loyalty of the student body for the team which has spent many long and weary hours in preparation for upholding anew the honor of the college; a college whose teams have acquired a reputation in the last few years of fighting against great odds and always in such a manner as to reflect an ever increasing glory on their Alma Mater.

The rally closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the performance of the symbolic snake dance.

1927 Kaleidoscope Board Elects Pinder to Staff

Has Two Other Vacancies To Fill Due to Failure of Members to Return to College

At a meeting of the Kaleidoscope Board, Monday afternoon, Daniel U. Pinder, '27, of East Orange, N. J., was appointed Athletic Editor in place of William T. Hall, '27, of Ridgewood, N. J., who did not return to college this fall.

Mr. Pinder has to his credit, besides several minor activities, the following extra-curricular activities: manager of the freshman basketball team, assistant manager of the varsity basketball team, president of the Spanish club, Delta Tau, and editor-in-chief of the 1925 Handbook.

The matter of filling the positions of Organization and Social Editor of the Kaleidoscope which is left vacant by the transfer of Miss Manley to the Associate Editorship and that of Assistant Manager left vacant by the non-return of F. Wallace Patch, Jr., of Framingham, Mass., was left until a later meeting.

Furbush Heads Hop Committee

At a regular meeting of the sophomore class held yesterday afternoon in Old Chapel, Rollins A. Furbush was elected chairman of the annual hop committee. Furbush is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau. Last year he was a member of the committee which made such a success of the Freshman Frolic.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Campus:

May I make a suggestion through your columns in regard to the seating arrangement in chapel It is the common practise, followed in almost all schools and colleges, to seat the classes in order of rank, the seniors first, the juniors second and so on, the supposition probably being that the seats in front are best and should be given to upperclassmen. This arrangement has always been followed at Middlebury. However, due to the situation in the Mead Chapel it does not seem that this system is entirely fair in this instance. The seats at the far side and extreme front, where a group of the seniors are seated are certainly not very desirable. In fact they may be called the worst seats as far as position goes, in the chapel. Digressing a little from the seniority plan of seating. I would suggest that seniors, juniors and sophomores be seated in the center section in order of classes and that freshmen be seated in the side section. Thus a student in his four years of college would have a better seat each year,, which I believe, was the intention of the original plan. Possibly this cannot be put into effect this year but I believe it is worth consideration for future years.

A SENIOR.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Christian Association meeting, Hepburn Social Hall.
8:00 p. m. Harvard Rally, McCullough Gymnasium.

Friday—
12:00 m. College Exercises close.
8:00 p. m. Formal opening of the Chateau.

Saturday—
3:00 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. Harvard, Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

Sunday—
7:00 p. m. Vesper Service, President Paul D. Moody.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.

BURLINGTON PASTOR SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Declares That "Spirit Of Faith Is The Key of Knowledge"

Dr. C. C. Adams of Burlington addressed the student body at the vesper service in Mead Memorial chapel on Sunday. His text was found in Luke 11:52, "Woe unto you, lawyers, for you have taken away the key of knowledge." Dr. Adams said in part:

"Jesus was an outspoken speaker, a deep thinker, thinking more of the truth than the effect it might have on his audience, and in this text he attacks fearlessly that process by which men of only superficial knowledge tend to kill the higher life of all generations.

"At the time of Christ these lawyers had killed prophets and the spirit of prophesy as well, that spirit of the seer who sees not only the visible but the invisible, who has faith, 'the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen.' And the spirit of faith is the key of knowledge.

"What is faith? To answer negatively, it is not the antithesis of reason nor the maintenance of a medieval or other wise antiquated or childish point of view. Truth is never reached without reason and growth is inevitable even in faith. Positively, faith is seeing the unseen, starting out on the unseen as though it were the utmost reality and, at the end of this venture, reaching knowledge.

"Knowledge is of two sorts: the external knowledge which we have about a matter and the internal knowledge which is a realization of inner reality, of soul perhaps.

"Faith is behind all scientific ventures of today. One proceeds from the unknown to the known. Who has seen an atom or an electron, yet who can deny the validity of the science of Chemistry which expounds these theories?

"In the invisible world of the spirit, the pathway to knowledge starts from faith. There is a psychology of spiritual life but that is external knowledge. A personal contact with the spiritual must come through faith. To know the goodness of God is a great experience that should come to all of us. We can know about Christ without really knowing him—the latter results from faith only.

"We lack today a sense of the reality of God: too much knowledge about exists and too little knowledge of. The internal knowledge that makes God real is based on faith. Let us not take away from others nor lose for ourselves, once we have found it, that faith which is the key of knowledge."

Cross-Country at Norwich

Norwich is instituting cross-country as a minor sport for the first time this year. It is possible that a contest between the Cadets and Middlebury may be arranged for some date late in the season.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL

Plans Being Made For Annual Tours; Thirty Members to be Selected

The first rehearsal of the college Glee Club was held Friday evening in the Music Building with a large percentage of last year's members present and also considerable new material from the first year men. It is the intention of Professor Larsen, who will again direct the Club, to have a chorus of fifty voices in place of the thirty voice chorus of last year. Thirty men will then be picked by competition for the concerts. Although plans are as yet incomplete, it is expected that the club will appear at New Britain, Conn., and also at Salem, N. Y. They will probably sing at the New England College Contest which will be held at Symphony Hall, Boston, some time in January. The club, under the management of Professor Bonney, also expects to arrange other dates for their tours. Intense group practice will begin immediately. The men already signed up are

First Tenor—Bason, Furbush, Hilliard, Mangan, Perrin, Sloat, F. Williams, Wright.

Second Tenor—Brush, Crane, Jacob, Keene, Meyer, Mullen, Schmidt, Thomson, Wilson.

First Bass—Chatterton, Downey, Graves, Gray, Gruggel, Hill, McProud, Newcomb, F. Smith,, Spooner, Yeaw.

Second Bass—Allen, Bosworth, Cole, Fuller, Grow, Hardy, Huntington, C. Jones, Kinne, Mark, Pattee, Penn, Thompson, Van Hoven, Waite and Waldo.

No College Credit

For the Sunday Noon Course
But friendly and intimate conferences
On Matters of Student Interest

All students welcome.

Methodist Church
Rev. E. W. Gould, M.A., Pastor

DONALD LEADS PACK IN SIX-MILE TRIALS

Cross-Country Team Meets Harvard at Cambridge Friday; Team Made Up Largely of Veterans

Competition was keen in the tryouts for the Harvard cross-country meet, held on Friday over the hard six-mile course. Donald, '28, star of the 1925 track season, finished first in his usual form, sprinting well at the end. Whiting, '27, was second, the remainder of the first ten coming in in the following order: Lathrop '26, Robinson '26, Captain Kelley '26, Stoughton '27, Arnold '28, Dodd '26, Clement '27, and C. G. Hoyt '26. The winner's time was 34.47.

Captain Kelley, who came in first last year, Whiting, Lathrop and Robinson are the letter men who will run again this year. Stoughton and Dodd were also members of last year's squad, Arnold being a member of the taack squad.

It is probable that the first eight men will go to Cambridge, where the meet takes place the day before the Middlebury-Harvard football game. The men are in excellent condition and should be a real winning combination.

Candlelight Service At Y. W. C. A. Last Night

The Candle Light Service of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the Y. W. rooms at Pearsons, Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened by President Florence Smith, '26. For the Scripture lesson the 12th Chapter of Romans and the 2nd Chapter of Ephesians were head.

Speaking for the Freshman class Miss Mary Crane, '29, accepted the challenge of Y. W. C. A. Special music took the form of a solo by Miss Prudence Fish, "If with all your hearts ye truly seek me."

An address concerning the work of the coming year was given by the President, and the meeting was closed by singing "Follow the Gleam."

The next general informal dance will be held in the Gym Saturday evening, October 17,

Presenting Pete Prophet '26

After six years of ceaseless effort, the CAMPUS takes pleasure in announcing that it has secured exclusive services of the world's famous sport dopester, Pete Prophet, '26. Mr. Prophet knows intimately sources of the leading football players of the East. He has also dined at frequent occasions with many of the best coaches. Thus fortified with all the inside material, he will predict each week exclusively for CAMPUS readers, the outcome of those football games which strike his fancy. His results are guaranteen. They cannot fail. For this week Pete whispered in our ear the the following:

Amherst 26; Bowdoin 6.
Brown 13; Penn 7.
New Hampshire 7; Colby 0.
Columbia 28; Wesleyan 0.
Cornell 21; Williams 0.
Dartmouth 34; Vermont 0.
Yale 30; Georgia 0.
N. Y. U. 14; Union 0.

A. Palmer Benedict '17, who was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1923 and who has since served as intern and resident surgeon at the Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., has taken up the practise of medicine in Fair Haven, Vt.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR IN TENNIS FINALS

Hickcox '26 and Wolfskehl '27 Beat Under-Class Opponents in Semi-Finals

Play for the College tennis championship was brought nearer to a finish when Hickcox '26 defeated Foster '29, and Wolfskehl '27, eliminated Hindes '28 in the semi final matches of the tournament last week.

In rather interesting play, Hickcox '26 defeated Foster, the Freshman champion, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. This match was featured by Hickcox's steady play and some rather brilliant shots by both men. Foster was not quite up to form and his play was rather loose, although several times he made his opponent work hard for his points.

In the other semi final match, Wolfskehl, the champion of the class of 1927 easily defeated Hindes, the Sophomore champion to the tune of 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Due to the rainy weather and the bad condition of the courts the final match between Hickcox and Wolfskehl has not been played off, and probably will take place the latter part of this week. This match promises some brilliant playing, as both contestants for the championship beat their opponents in the semi finals by about the same score.

MUCH INTEREST IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Thirty-One Entries In First Links Competition at Middlebury

Much interest is being shown in Middlebury's first golf tournament, which is now being played off as fast as the bad weather will allow. There are thirty-one entries. If enough good material is discovered Middlebury may have a golf team in the future. On account of poor weather few matches have been played, but it is expected that the tournament will get well under way this week.

The results are as follows: Purdy '26, beat McDonald '26 in the second round. Connelly '26, beat Samson in the first round. Bicknell '27, was defeated by McCutcheon '27, and Harris '27, was defeated by Padula '27 in the first round. One match has been played in the class of 1928, Palmer beating Vecchiolla in the second round. No matches have been completed in the Freshman class.

Oscar W. Cooley '25, formerly editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, is teaching history and civics in Hackensack High School, Hackensack, N. J.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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- Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming
- The Athlete and His Studies
- Diet During Athletic Training
- How to Study Modern Language
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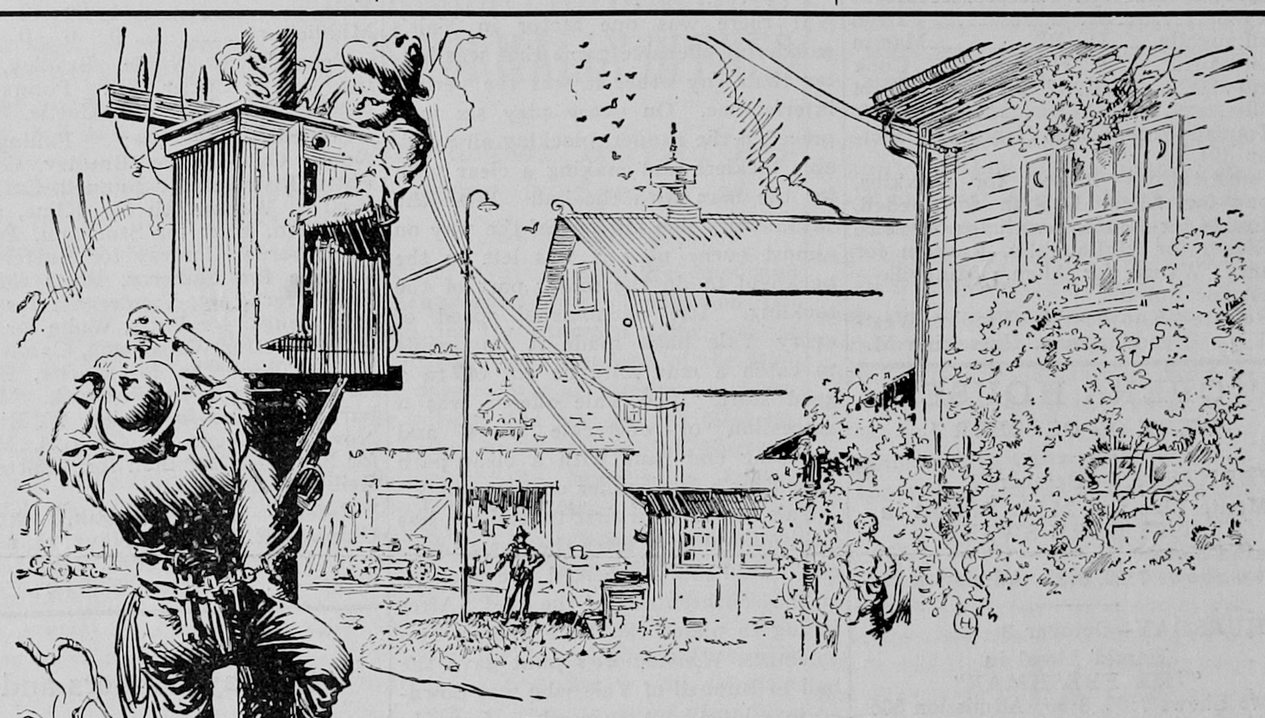

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Frosh Score 30-0 Win Over Mineville High

(Continued from page 1)

To open the game Mineville kicked to Willis who ran the ball to midfield. Sherman and Henry advanced the ball with several good runs to the twenty yard line and two more plays took it ten yards more. Here Henry went over for the first score of the season. Mineville elected to receive and lost the ball on downs. Taking the ball on steady gains the Blue went for another touchdown. The frosh scored again in this half when they intercepted a pass on the forty yard line. Here with the line opening big holes Willis went over making the score 18 to 0.

At the opening of the second half the frosh showed the first open attacks of the game completing two passes for a touchdown. After Middlebury kicked the visitors showed their only offensive of the game running two first downs. However it was their last effort for the frosh held and on an exchange of punts the Blue were put in a position to make another touchdown and a few seconds later Sherman ended the game with a score.

The summary:

Middlebury (30)		Mineville (0)
Hawkins	L. E.	Java
Dujardin	L. T.	Fuissey
Allen	L. G.	Kelley
Webber	C.	Versocki
Bedell	R. G.	Buteuis
Lance	R. T.	Kent
Stevens	R. E.	Farrell
McLaughlin	Q. B.	Martin
Sherman	L. H. B.	Cook
Henry	R. H. B.	Carson
Willis	F. B.	Cook

Touchdowns—Willis, Henry (2), Sherman (2).

Substitutions—Bossert for Hawkins, Irons for Allen, Lobban for Bedell, Schmidt for Lance, Smith for Stevens, Hellauer for McLaughlin, Ransom for Henry, Waugh for Allen. Mineville—Bush for Buteuis.

Referee—Knowles M. Umpire, Westfall M. Headlinesman, Hasseltine M.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 7

WEDNESDAY—October 7
Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in
"THE DARK SWAN"
Pathe News
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—October 8
Harold Lloyd in
"THE FRESHMAN"
Two Shows 7:00, 8:30 Admission 30c

FRIDAY—October 9
SAME AS THURSDAY
Matinee at 3:10

SATURDAY—October 10
Elaine Hammerstein in
"EVERY MAN'S WIFE"
Comedy and News
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—October 12
All Star Cast in
"AS NO MAN HAS LOVE"
Morgan's Orchestra and
Educational Comedy
Two Shows 7:00, 8:30 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—October 13
SAME AS MONDAY

How Our Opponents Fared

Syracuse 26; **Vermont 0.**
N. H. State 15; **Norwich 2.**
N. Y. U. 23; Conn. Aggies 0.
Wesleyan 7; **St. Stephen's 6.**
Harvard 18; R. P. I. 6.
Tufts 7; Maine 6.

Strong Yale Team Overwhelms Middlebury 53-0

(Continued from page 1)

"Barney" Gruggel, starting in his first game in the backfield played a wonderful game as defensive fullback, time after time bringing down a runner who had broken through the line. Ehlert and Brosowsky on the right side of the line were doing some fine work at breaking through the interference to tackle the Yale men. Captain Potter and Mullen were also doing their share of the tackling, Potter in addition, picked two nice passes from Whittemore out of the air for the two best of Middlebury's few gains. McLaughlin proved to be a reliable center. In the backfield "Shorty" Rice showed good field generalship and on the defense brought down runners several times after they had passed the other ten men on the team. Whittemore's punting was consistently good. Schaeffer was doing some good tackling besides making a few of the Blue's short gains.

Perfect Interference

If there was one factor in Yale's wonderful offensive game that was better than any other it was the perfect interference. On every play six men preceded the runner, blocking all available tacklers and making a clear path for the man with the ball. With the Middlebury line put out of the way on almost every play it was left to the backfield to do the major part of the tackling. The phenomenal speed of every Yale back made it impossible to catch a man once he got off to a good start. The Yale offense was a succession of off-tackle plays and sweeping end runs with a clear path paved for a fast runner on every play.

Yale scored their first touchdown less than five minutes after the game opened. Middlebury received the kick-off at the southern end of the field. After failing to pierce the Yale line on two attempts, Whittemore's punt gave the ball to Bunnell of Yale who was downed in midfield. A succession of steady gains by Noble and Kline brought the ball down the field to the three-yard line and Noble took it over. A few minutes later, with the ball in Yale's possession on Middlebury's 41 yard line, Kline hurled a beautiful pass to Bradley, twenty-five yards away and on the edge of the field. Bradley artfully dodged the one tackler who was within reach of him and ran untouched over the goal-line. It was the most spectacular play of the game. A Yale march again brought the ball down the field. As the quarter ended, Middlebury held the fast backs twice for no gain on the three yard line but the first play in the second quarter resulted in another score. A new set of ends and backs scored two more touchdowns before the period was over and the score at the close of the half was 34 to 0.

No Score in Third Period

The third period was scoreless. A few Yale fumbles held them back somewhat. As the period closed Yale attempted a drop-kick from the 45 yard line but it went wild. In the last period the Eli offense recovered its whirlwind speed with the result that Wienecke crossed the line twice and Cutler once to bring the final tally to 53 to 0. The Middlebury backfield, freshened by the substitution of McNeil, Keene and Hinman, made a few gains and once got the ball beyond mid-field. Penalties held back Yale, several times checking the speed of their offense. Yale was penalized a total of fifty-five yards while Middlebury was only given three five yard penalties.

The summary:

Yale (53)		Middlebury (0)
Potts	L. E.	Novotnye
Richards	L. T.	Mullen
Flaherty	L. G.	Wiley
Sturhahn	C.	McLaughlin
Root	R. G.	Ehlert
Butterworth	R. T.	Browsowsky
Bradley	R. E.	Potter
Bunnell	Q. B.	Rice
Noble	L. H. B.	Whittemore
Kline	R. H. B.	Schaeffer
Allen	F. B.	Gruggel

Score by Periods

Yale	14	20	0	19	53
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Noble, Bradley, Failing, Allen, Cutler (2). Points after touchdowns—Allen (3), Cottle, Foote.

Substitutions—Yale: Failing for Noble, Osborne for Bradley, Gill for Potts, Fishwick for Bunnell, Cottle for Failing, Wadsworth for Kline, Cutler for Allen, Burt for Sturhahn, Bradley for Osborne, Conway for Butterworth, Wallace for Flaherty, Potts for Gill, Vieths for Root, Vandergrift for Richards, Sanger for Potts, Wolfe for Bradley, Foote for Wadsworth, Caldwell for Cottle, Weinecke for Cutler, Harvey for Burt, Starns for Fishwick. Middlebury: Sinclair for Wiley, W. Rice for Novotny, Keene for Gruggel, McNeil for Schaeffer, Hinman for Whittemore, Reilly for Ehlert.

Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—E. S. Land, Navy. Linesman—J. N. Young, Adams, Mass. Field judge—W. W. Elder, Williams College.

ALUMNI NOTES

To the Alumni Secretary:

I should like to call the attention of Middlebury graduates, especially those of more recent years, to the work of one of our most distinguished graduates, Alexander Macdonald, '92, Chairman for many years of the New York State Conservation Commission. I suppose that he is one of the busiest men in the United States of America and one of the most efficient. Under his control are the Fish and Game interests of this great state, the woods and state parks, with their public camp sites, the great forests and mountains and lakes, especially of the Adirondacks, daily used as vacation ground for thousands of visitors from all over the United States and many foreign countries. Few indeed realize what a vast undertaking the management of all this is, including reforestation, fire prevention, oversight of fishing, hunting and trapping, creation and control of public camp grounds. And with how great efficiency and smoothness it is all done! This is proved by the very best of evidence, the fact to the average tourist all these things seem to happen as a matter of course. If the Conservation Commission of our neighboring state across the Lake furnishes in these respects an enviable model to the nation as a whole, Middlebury men and women should surely take pride in the fact that credit for the organization and smooth functioning of the whole enterprise is due to one of our own Alumni, Alexander Macdonald.

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